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Centenary Celebration To Begin May 16!

NEW STUDENT PRESIDENT—Val McKeever, who was elected to the presidency last week in a hotly contested election. McKeever squeezed by his nearest opponent, Jack Slaven, by the slim margin of 56 votes. He will receive the president's gavel from Frank Lazio at a student assembly this coming week.

McKeever New Prexy

Siquenza, Arzac, McNamara Cuyler Win in Record Vote

Saint Mary's reached a new high in election fever last week, when about 600 members of the student body cast votes in the presidential race.

Highlighted by a hotly contested campaign, the vote for president was very close, with only a slight margin of 56 votes separating the winner, Val McKeever, from his nearest dark-horse rival, John Slaven. Desmond ran third. Simultaneous with the disclosure of the winner was the announcement by retiring president Frank Lazio that he would present the gavel to McKeever at a general assembly next Wednesday, May 12.

RACE ALSO CLOSE

The vice-presidential race was also very close between the two leading candidates, Peter Siquenza, and Bob Pringle,, with Siquenza pulling a slight margin for victory. Trailing at a distance were Tom Hart and Bob Roche respectively.

Sparked by a thorough, vigorous campaign, Dan Arzac swept up the secretarial post in a landslide. Bud Gerich and Rod MacDonald ran a very cool second and third. Joe Casalnuovo was the unanimous choice for intramural sports manager, since his only competitor declined the nomination. Due to a campaign of plenty of publicity, Tom McNamara was able to squeeze out Bob Lustenberger in a hot race. Offering little competition, John Greene came in third.

RUNAWAY MADE

Tom Murphy made it a runaway for rally committee chairman over his only rival, Hank Goodridge. For yell leaders the first three choices were the only ones to pull many votes. George Cuyler was almost a unanimous choice for first. Dick Escajeda and Jack McCaffery had a close race for second with the former edging out the majority. A. Neish, Hugh Connally, and John Casey each polled a few votes.

Chuck Rainey, election committee chairman, commented upon the clean spirit shown in the election, particularly on the spirit of the voters in turning out in such large numbers. "In a discussion with all the candidates, we decided to withhold actual figures to avoid offending anyone," said Rainey.

In the propositions presented on the ballot, the United States Student Association received wide support. The new constitution with the reservation that no athletic award winner on any level could compete in the same intramural sport was popularly accepted.

McKeever issued a statement to the press after his election.

"With enthusiasm I await the coming of the fall semester when I shall step into the office you have selected me to fill. As was pointed out during the campaign, there is much work to be done. Be assured that with the cooperation of every member of the student body these things will not be left undone.

Juniors Pick Leaders for '49

Close Contests Mark Elections

Winning by a landslide vote, Clyde Baysinger took the Senior Class presidency last Wednesday at a spirited Junior Class meeting. Baysinger polled almost 75 per cent of the votes cast over his closest rival Dick Siggins, who was favored to win.

Elections for minor senior offices resulted in Paul Laubacher taking the vice-president's post by a large majority. Neil Sweeny won the secretary office, while Lou Gabrielli won the treasurer's position.

The hottest voting of the entire meeting took place when a total of 12 juniors ran for the responsible class representative's offices. Two separate elections had to be held, since a total of two represent the senior class at executive council meetings.

Close balloting saw Bob Pringle win one post by nosing out his closest contender, Bob Roche, by one vote. Roche also dropped the second election by one vote, when Bob Lustenberger took the office.

President Tony Posphepny addressed the group at the close of the meeting. He told them the part the Junior class would play at yesterday's Frontier Day activities.

Alumnus Chef for Acolytes' Barbecue

The spacious Claeys Ranch in Rodeo will be the scene of the annual picnic and barbecue of the Sanctuary Society to be held on Wednesday, May 12. "Only active members in the Society will be invited to attend," says Tom McNamara, president.

The barbecue is supervised by Linus Claeys, alumnus of the Class of '32. As host and chef, he does a fine job, according to the men who attended last year's outing.

The movie, "The Miracle of 34th Street," presented by the Sanctuary Society, in keeping with its policy to show the best available pictures to the student body, was a success. It is planned to show "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" in the near future.

Knights Postpone Picnic Two Weeks

In a meeting held this week, grand knight John Coupin announced that the annual Knights of Columbus picnic has been postponed till Sunday, May 16th. At that time the affair will be given in conjunction with the Dante Club, in Justin Grove.

In the meantime, under the aegis of Catholic Action chairman Tom Lorenzini, the local council this morning attended Mass in a body and received Holy Communion.

Bay Colleges Gather For Field Day, Dance

Activities Include Mass, Lecture, Picnic and Sports

When the 200 delegates from the seven Bay Area Catholic colleges meet this Sunday here for their first annual picnic day, they will be welcomed to Saint Mary's by Brother Austin, President. Dan Arzac, campus representative in charge of the Catholic Intercollegiate Council event, stated, in addition, that student president Frank Lazio will be toastmaster at the breakfast which will start the day.

Fifty men, equally apportioned among the four classes, have signed up to represent Saint Mary's at the affair. A committee of five will act as guides, there will be three athletics umpires, four will take part in the scheduled bridge tournament, and two will provide musical entertainment.

HIGH MASS

A high Mass at 9:30 in the Chapel will open the day's activities. Celebrant will be Rev. George E. Moss, students' chaplain, and the sermon will be delivered by CIC moderator Rev. G. J. Nagel, S. J., of the University of San Francisco. The Student Brothers will sing the Gregorian chant.

At the breakfast immediately following the Mass, in the dining room, Frank Lazio will introduce Brother Austin and then Rev. Albert M. Casey, S. J., guest speaker. Father Casey is professor of Sacred Scripture in Alma College and is a well-known lecturer.

After breakfast the group is due to split into a number of sectoins devoted to a variety of activities. In the student lounge the individual championship bridge tournament will be held, with the four champion bridge players from each of the seven schools competing for the CIC crown.

Out of doors, the four girls' schools will partake in a softball elimination, while in the gym the three men's schools will run an informal basketball tournament.

Due to school policy, only men will be allowed to use the swimming pool. The tennis courts, badminton court, softball fields, outdoor basketball courts and hiking trails will be open from noon.

A barbecue lunch prepared by a committee from Holy Names will be served at 2:30 p.m. in Justin Grove. Entertainment at the luncheon will be provided by the accordion pair, Larry Garetto and Joe Zanette.

Final event will be a dance in the student loung eat 3:30 p.m. Original plans to hold the dance on the Justin Grove platform have been canceled due to delay in repairing the present unsafe structure. Buses returning to the various schools will load at 4:45 p.m.

The committee in charge of the dav is under the chairmanship of Dan Arzac, of Saint Mary's. Other members are Barbara Church, Holy Names, lunch: Beverly Keppleman, Lone Mountain, publicity; Marsh Moran. Santa Clara, athletics; Virginia Moran, Holy Names, dance; and Joe Scoroni, Santa Clara, bridge.

Schools participating are Saint Mary's Dominican, Notre Dame of Belmont, Lone Mountain, Holy Names, Santa Clara, and University of San Francisco.

S. M. Club Leader Taken By Death

Joe Fitzgerald, 49, one of Saint Mary's strongest supporters, died last Wednesday evening at Notre Dame Hospital in San Francisco.

Mr. Fitzgerald was instrumental in founding the Saint Mary's Club, a group of non-alumni followers interested in fostering an off-campus interest in the college.

Fitzgerald backed the football team on its annual visit to the East. The Saint Mary's Club gave special attention to the Gaels' football fortunes, but also backed many activities, both of athletic and academic nature.

Fitzgerald came to San Francisco twenty-five years ago, and during his stay, became a member of the Associated Retail Credit Men, the Press Club, and the Olympic Club.

After the Requiem High Mass at Saint Mary's Cathedral, his body will be sent to Long Island for burial. His brother, Edward, will accompany the body to the final place of rest.

Money Invested In Gov't Bonds By Ex-Council

$25 Appropriated For CIC Picnic

A new speed record was established at last Tuesday's Executive Council meeting. After twenty minutes of quiet and orderly discussion the meeting was adjourned.

Walt De Faria made a motion that two hundred dollars from the student body treasury be invested in series G United States Investment Bonds. He also stated that if a similar sum were invested at the end of each school year, sometime in the near future the school would have a substantial treasury to work with.

Pat Henderson asked if the treasury could afford such an expenditure. De Faria reported that including all outstanding debts owed to the treasury there was approximately four hundred dollars on hand.

Bob Lustenburger proposed that De Faria's motion be tabled until the next Executive Council meeting. It was, however, pointed out that there was an uncertainty about having another meeting before the close of the school year. President Frank Lazio called for a vote and the motion was passed.

Money Needed For CIC Picnic

A twenty five dollar loan was appropriated to Dan Arzac to cover the cost of the CIC picnic for Saint Mary's students. Arzac stated that the money was needed immediately because Holy Names had requested it. He also stated that the money would be repaid by May the eleventh.

Mario Cotruvo asked that the fund set aside for Collegian awards be appropriated. The motion was passed. Dick Desmond reported that the Junior Class had repaid their debt in full.

Sixteen Students Given Confirmation

St. Augustine's Church in Oakland was the scene of the reception of Confirmation by a class of sixteen men who had been preparing for a period of six weeks. The class was prepared by Brother Cornelius and Father Moss.

Six members of the class were converts who had been received into the Church during the past six months. The men who received the Sacrament were: Mel Coppa, Willard Kitchen, Louis Figone, Rocco Massari, John Osmundsen, Fred Seppi, Adolph Hill, William Doolittle, Richard Bailey, Don DeLong, John Rice, Arthur Busalacchi, Robert Osgood, Lonnie Hall, Alfred Giugni, and Harold Nagai.

Two members of the class, Wes. Colgan and Emmett Gasser, received the Sacrament at St. Monica's Church in San Francisco in April. Jerome Lynch received his Confirmation at Our Lady of Lourdes in Oakland.

Trip Completed

Brother Henry has just completed an extensive trip which has taken him through six states, the purpose of his tour being to contact scholastic prospects.

His trip has taken him through Sacramento and Stockton, California, and other towns and cities in Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Washington and Oregon. He completed the first round of his trip through San Francisco and Los Angeles.

OTHELLO—Playing the leading role in Shakespeare's immortal tragedy is Dennis Garrehy. Othello is scheduled to be performed on May 28 in the campus gymnasium. Garrehy is assisted by Laurence Gerich, as Iago, and Mrs. Yale Meyer as Desdemona.

Dramatic Club To Give Play In Gymnasium

Othello to Be Performed Here

Othello, a tragic drama, by William Shakespeare, will be presented by members of the Dramatic Society, in the campus gymnasium, on Friday evening, May 28.

Dennis Garrehy playing the leading role, Othello, will be supported by Mrs. Yale Meyer, who will portray Desdemona. Laurence Gerich will appear in the role of Iago.

The stage set and the costuming, which were designed by Mr. Yale Meyer, dramatic coach, will symbolically background the dramatic action of the play.

ALWAYS FAVORITE

This production of Othello, always a favorite for stage presentation, will be one of the featured activities of Senior Week which begins on Monday, May 24.

The dramatic action of the play revolves around Othello, a Venetian general, who, through the cunning villainy of Iago, has aroused within him an overpowering jealousy based on the supposed infidelity of his wife Desdemona and involving his friend Cassio. The developments arising from this jealousy climaxing with the tragic deaths of the characters involved, make this play one of intense interest to drama audiences.

Mr. Meyer stated that this was the first of several Shakespearean plays planned to be presented by the Drmatic Society.

Although unforeseen incidents occurred which slowed down the desired progress of rehearsals for this play, Mr. Meyer claimed that most of the difficulties have been solved and that the play should be one of the dramatic highlights of this semester.

Completing the cast for Othello are: Steve Lockett, Cassio; Don Supan, Duke of Venice; Marge Gloria, Bianca; Bill Leiper, Brabantio; Jim Sanguinetta, Gratiano; D. F. Politeo, Lodovico; Dan Callahan, Roderigo; and Jim Donnally, Montano.

Much interest has been aroused in this particular play of Shakespear'es due to the recent Hollywood release, "A Double Life," starring Ronald Colman, which picture was based on the play Othello. The presentation as handled by Mr. Meyer will be the play as originally written with the exception of certain omitted parts which do not detract from the continuity of the play.

Tickets for this play will be available within the very near future. Complete details for obtaining these tickets will be printed in next week's Collegian.

Brother Lambert's office announced that tentative class schedules for the next scholastic year will be available next week.

Graduates Will Be Assisted in Finding Jobs

Questionnaires Given Seniors

Members of this month's graduating class are being given assistance in gaining employment by the Placement Bureau in the Office of Public Relations.

The Bureau is now a permanent fixture in the Office of Public Relations, according to Bill Bettencourt, director, having as its main purpose the alignment of employment for Saint Mary's graduates.

Contracts have been initiated with several personnel offices in the bay area and others are being made.

Last week seniors desiring the services of the Placement Bureau were issue a two-page questionnaire which they were required to fill out and return to the Bureau. These questionnaires are being screned following which appointments with personnel managers will be made.

The following organizations are interested in employing Saint Mary's graduates:

RICHFIELD OIL CORPORATION — Interested in interviewing and giving consideration to Saint Mary's graduates who are interested in a permanent career in the marketing department of Richrield.

MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., OF NEW YORK—Insurance sales leading up to executive, semi-executive positions.

FIDELITY AND DEPOSIT CO. OF MARYLAND — Want special agents to serve as insuranee consultatnts to local agents and to the insured in assigned territories.

BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE CO. — Opportunities for men interested in sales careers.

EAST BAY MUNICIPAL UTILITY DISTRICT — Examinations pending for several civil service positions.

CALIF. STATE GOVERNMENT —Opportunities for accountants and auditors.

ALUMINUM COOKING UTENSIL CO. — Summer or full-time jobs in direct selling by appointments.

LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.—Expansion plans require the hiring and training of qualified candidates for Liberty Mutual's Personal Sales Department.

Seniors Plan Bay Cruise--

A moonlight cruise is in the offing!

The Senior Class, through a committee consisting of Charles Rainey, Jerry Paulsen and Henry Buckingham, announced last week that a moonlight cruise on San Francisco bay will be held May 21.

According to the committee, the affair will be held on a three-deck steamship, the name of which is not yet known. "This is the event of the year," said Rainey; "I hope that those interested will sign up today."

The price, as set by the committee, is $5, and includes an entire evening of dancing and entertainment.

The boat will load at Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco at 8:30 p. m. and will leave for the cruise at 9:00 sharp.

A cocktail lounge and coffee shop will be open during the cruise.

Chaplain Invited To Give Retreat

The Retreat for Seniors at St. Mary's high school in Peralta Park will be given this year by Father Moss, student chaplain. This will be the second time that the St. Mary's chaplain has given the retreat to the St. Mary's high senior class, the first having been in 1946.

The retreat will begin on Wednesday, May 26 and will close on Friday, May 29. The invitation to give the retreat was extended by Brother Ralph, president of St. Mary's high.

Christian Brother's Head To Visit Campus

Mayors Smith, Robinson To Address Banquet; Andrew Burke Principal Speaker

By DICK JENEVEIN

Opening the Christian Brothers' American centenary celebration, a solemn pontifical mass will be sung at Saint Mary's Cathedral, San Francisco, May 16.

Brother Athanase Emile, most honorable superior general of the Institute, will be guest of honor at a civic banquet at the Fairmont Hotel that night. Coming from Rome for the centenary, Brother Anthanase Emile will visit Saint Mary's College during his West Coast stay.

COLLEGIAN PIONEER SPEAKS

Principal speaker at the dinner will be Andrew F. Burke, '05, first editor of the **Collegian** and now attorney for the Archdiocese of San Francisco.

Mayor Joseph E. Smith of Oakland and Mayor Elmer E. Robinson of San Francisco have also been asked to speak. Robert A. McAndrews, '32, prominent in the recent revival of the Los Angeles alumni unit, will be toastmaster. Governor Earl Warren is chairman of the citizens' committee.

CLERGY ALUMNI

Participants in the opening mass all are "Brothers' boys." The Most Rev. Archbishop John J. Mitty was graduated from Manhattan College in New York City. Sacred ministers of the mass will be the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Harold E. Collins, celebrant; the Rev. Joseph P. O'Rielly, deacon; and the Rev. Edmund Moss, subdeacon. The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Richard H. Hammond will preach.

John F. Henning, general chairman for the dinner, expects more than 1,000 persons to attend. To obtain tickets and table reservations, call ORdway 3-7167 in San Francisco or LAndscape 6-9242 in the East Bay.

Originally scheduled for 1945, the one hundredth anniversary celebration of the permanent establishment of the Brothers in the United States was postponed because of war conditions. It now coincides with the centenary of the Brothers' arrival in New York City.

FIRST BROTHERS ARRIVE

As early as 1817, Bishop Dubourg of Louisiana and the Floridas brought three Brothers from France to work at Ste. Genevieve in what is now the state of Missouri. In 1822, the Bishop extended the work by sending the Brothers to new locations. Primitive conditions did not permit continuance to the work, and it was not until 1845 that the Brothers returned to the United States.

Archbishop Eccleston of Baltimore asked the Canadian Brothers, who had been established four years earlier, for men to work in Baltimore. Although no Canadian men were available, Brother Aidant, the Canadian provincial, offered to train can-

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High School Debaters Here For Congress

Prizes Offered In Three Fields

The Eleventh Annual California Catholic High School Speech Congress, sponsored by Saint Mary's College, will be held again this year in keeping with established custom on Saturday, May 8, 1948.

The Speech Congress will be held here on the campus.

Competition for the awards, trophies and medals will be conducted in debating, original oratory and dramatic declamation.

The topic for debate is "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Require Compulsory Arbitration of All Disputes in Basic American Industries." Contestants are to choose their own, personal topic in original oratory. The dramatic declaimer should be from a play.

THREE TEAMS ALLOWED

Because of time, a limit of three teams from each of the schools is allowed in the debating. Each of the schools may enter two contestants in dramatic declamation, and two contestants in the original oratory section of the Speech Congress. However, none of the students will be permitted to participate in more than two contests.

The exact details of time and registration, fees, transportation facilities and their schedules, etc., were announced by Brother Anselm in a circular sent to coast Moderators. All schools to participate in the Speech Congress were asked to contact Brother Anselm not later than April 23, giving the numbers of contestants for each event together with their names. The volume of the replies has been enormous.

The Saint Mary's College bus will make a special trip from Fortieth and Broadway in Oakland at 8:30 on Saturday morning and will return following the last event Saturday afternoon for the convenience of those attending the Congress.

Brother Anselm stated that he and the rest of the Brothers are looking forward with expectation to the event, and to the prospect of having so many talented high school students here on the campus.

Two Rate Perfect Cards In Scholarship Roster

Out of a total of 93 Honor Roll students, the Sophomore Class led the field with a total of 41 names. The closest contender for honors was the Freshman Class with 31 names.

However, Junior William Leiper Leipar and Freshman Patrick Curran scored a perfect "A" average in the scholastic competition. The list is not final, since a few grades have not yet been submitted to the Recorder's office.

Here are the names of Honor Roll Students:

FIRST HONOR ROLL
(2.5 average or better)

Seniors—Thomas Scully.

Juniors—Carol J. Head, William Leiper.

Sophomores — Daniel Arzac, Grady L. Bell, Roy Ottoboni, Donald Rauber, Paul Raymond, Augustine Razo.

Freshman — Patrick Curran, Robert Dean, Richard Escajeda, Wilbur Grundy, Harry Plomarity.

SECOND HONOR ROLL
(2.0 average to 2.49)

Seniors — Raymond Clemons, Brother Gabriel, Thomas Meehan, Claude Menkee, Richard Montgomery, George Saunders.

Juniors—Clyde Baysinger, William Bozzini, Raymond Brown, Clarence Kline, James Lindsay, Robert Oliver, Reynold Paladini, Edward Peralsky, Brother Raphael, John Sanguinetti, Mario Sanguinetti, Edward Welsh.

Sophomores — John Accinelli, Leo Arnold, Roger Brown, Ralph Bryant, Roland Cannavo, Nicholas Carouso, Joseph Casalnuovo, Joseph Damele, Oliver Durand, James Emmons, Brother Eric, John Erlenheim, Gregory Faherty, Phillip Foucht, Allan Garbarini, James Haire, Richard Krause, Raymond Langford, Jerome Lynch, Ronald McArthur, Francis McWalters, Brother Matthias, David Nagy, Louis Nigro, George Slevin, Ernest Spencer, Donald Supan, John Tagg, Eugene Teach, Peter Vallerga, Thomas Vetrosky, Richard Ward, Clive Wilson, Martin Wurth, Joseph Zanetti.

Freshman — Joaquin Acosta, Louis Ambrosi, George Bertain, Wendell Clark, Peter Clemente, Brother Fidelis, Kenneth Figeroid, Richard Foucht, Brother Gregory, Lonnie Hall, William Jordan, Philip Kenny, Robert Koll, Anthony Lagorio, Albert Lee, John McCarty, William McCarty, John J. Martin, Joseph Ruckstuhl, Alvin Savio, William Schaefer, Fred Seppi, William Slakey, Philip Sullivan, Walter Tagawa, Joseph Welsh.

S. M. College Guild Tea Tomorrow

With a crowd of between 500 and 600 anticipated, the Saint Mary's Guild Spring Tea and Fashion Show will be held tomorrow afternoon on the campus.

According to Co-Chairman Mrs. Frederick West, the annual show should be " . . . one of the most successful we have ever undertaken. . . ." Substantiating her statement was Mrs. George McKeever, president of the guild, who claimed that the Fashion Show is " . . . one of the outstanding events of the year."

Some 15 models will be on hand to give women spectators a view of latest spring fashions. The Fashion Show is under the supervision of Lanz of California.

The affair will begin with a dessert at 1:30 p.m. The Fashion Show will follow immediately after, at approximately 2:30 p.m. Both the tea and the fashion parade will be held in the student dining hall, which has been decorated especially for this affair.

Lowdown on the Election! Kampus Kharacter Konducts Kwiz in Ko-op

By JOHN McCARTY

"What was wrong with last year's student administration? How could the coming regime profit from the mistakes of their predecessors?"

This was the question I asked many of our student thinkers during the last couple of days. To what avail? I was dimissed from tables at the Co-op like a "scab" at a union meeting.

During the last year, I've heard many lads moaning about everything from "Prices at Rambeaus" to "The waste of material in the Brothers habit."

To these matyrs in particular, I addressed the question.

In answering, more moaning resulted. Their reply—"No matter whom we elect, nobody's ever gonna have no say around here."

This unanimity of thought precisely expresses the "Good old Saint Marys Spirit," which I've encountered all year.

After feverish deliberation on the subject, I've reached one definite solution: We could all die—or have we done that already?

Of course, there were some (two) students who expressed a certain willingness to further the idea of the perfect student administration. (Here, I might add, that several attempts have already been made to cut out the tongues of these individuals, who'd dare criticize "Old Saint Marys" outside the confinements of their cells.)

Well, from one farce, we'll move on to a more disgusting one.

Elections, elections. I just love elections. Everybody's so nice to everyone. And people buy me coffee, and I think that's real nice. Election candidates, swarming into Louie's "Bookie Bar," happier than ducks in a rainstorm.

Looking down the list of Frosh candidates for offices next year, I see only two "hopefuls," who, although they can't win because of residence in plebeian cities, will still be around to wave the American Flag at the station, when the fair-skinned "schmoes" from Sacramento leave their offices, to taste the thrill of serge jackets and khaki underwear.

So when the Sacramento Northern moves off for Camp Stoneman, (A real nice place.) and the kiddies move out to hold the ground we won three years ago, McLaughlin and Sanchez will reign supreme over the coming Sophmore class.

"Huzza" for the "air clearing!" Speed up the draft bill? Remove the squares, schmoes and second-handers from the campus.

Another fiasco: Where is that rat who's supposed to dole out the cigarettes?

Anticipating with great anxiety, the pleasure of meeting the prodigal gentleman with "his brand" smoldering between my teeth, I hurriedly bought a pack of the specified weed.

For two days I've gasped and choked, smoking those atrocious "butts." For two days, I've gone through the contortions of a South Euphratean Rubber Man, lighting up that rope every time a stranger approached me.

Gael Yearbook Issued Next Week

After months of preparation the Gael yearbook will be issued on or about the 14th of May, according to Walter DeFaria, Gael editor-in-chief.

The yearbook will contain 200 pages, 192 of which will deal with student activities.

"By the proofs I have seen thus far," said DeFaria, "the Gael is developing into the finest yearbook Saint Mary's has ever seen."

The Gael will be the first yearbook in seven years, and will cover student activities throughout the war years A special section, written by Stanly Gilliam, former Collegian editor, will cover the years between 1943-45.

Saint Mary's Club Notes

Regular Monthly Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Saint Mary's Club will be held on Monday evening, May 17, at the Master Plumbers Hall, 110 Page street, 8:30 p.m. Nominations of the new officers and directors will be held at this meeting. Let's have a big turnout.

Condolences

The club extends its deepest sympathy to Brother Lieutenant William L. Danahy on the death of his wife.

New Members

We wish to welcome the following into membership in the Saint Mary's Club: A. Pete Campana, a banker with the Anglo-California National Bank and sponsored by an alumnus, and one of the assistant coaches, George Arabian. Thank you, George.

Library Fund

Members, we made a promise to Chairman Jerry Nunan when he left for the Orient that we would go over the top in the Library Fund Drive. Have you made your subscription to the Library Fund? DO IT NOW.

Your subscription, large or small, will be appreciated by the Committee. Mail your check or currency to P. O. Box 327, San Francisco 1, Calif.

Doubt Reuther Presence Here

Degree Reserved For Labor Leader

It is still uncertain whether Walter Reuther will be present at commencement exercises or not.

According to Mr. Bettencourt, no more is known this week than was known last week.

Whether or not he is present, Mr. Reuther will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the college at the exercises on May 30.

According to Brother Austin, Mr. Reuther was asked to participate in the exercises because of truly christian spirit in the cause of labor and the common man. He has vehemently fought the Communists for many years and it is through his efforts that an honest labor movement has ensued from his United Automobile Workers of America.

The announcement of Mr. Reuther's invitation was followed by the equally important announcement that the School of Labor is to be added to the curricula next semester. This department is sorely needed, and it is hoped that ours here on the campus will fill a basic requirement for those who hope to be competent Christian laymen upon graduation.

Money on Hand For Scholars

Philanthropist Starts Fund

Seniors at Saint Mary's who aim to pursue post-graduate study for a master's or doctor's degree are eligible to obtain a loan of $1,000 for a 10-year period at no interest, if they can meet certain requisites, the Placement Bureau was advised this week.

The loan is provided for in the estate of the late Jake Gimbel under which the Bank of America, Trust Department, Los Angeles main office, is the trustee. Presently the sum of $2,000 is available for such loans, the bank announced.

Brother Austin, as president of the College, must furnish the bank, prior to June 1, the name and address of the candidate whom he shall nominate to recevie the loan and who possesses the following qualifications:

(a) Appropriate evidence (the president's statements will suffice) that the applicant is of good moral character and is in need of the $1,000 to enable him to obtain his master's or doctor's degree;

(b) At least two letters, written directly to the president by qualified individuals who, preferably, are engaged in the field in which the applicant proposes to study, appraising the applicant's promise of future usefulness in that field; and

(c) Any other information which, in the president's judgment, the bank should have concerning the applicant.

Seniors interested should so advise the Placement Bureau immediately.

If all the telegraph wires the United Press leases to carry its news dispatches were cut together in a single length, it would stretch from New York to San Francisco and back again 40 times.

More on the Brother's Centenary Celebration

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didates for work in the United States.

John McMullin of Burlington, Vt., went to Montreal and returned September 15, 1845, as Brother Francis. With an Irish-Canadian, Brother Edward, the first Christian Brothers' school was started in the original Calvert Hall in Baltimore.

NEW YORK ADVENTURE

Brothers Pastoris, Stylien, Albien, and Andronis arrived in New York at the invitation of Archbishop Hughes, July 26, 1848. The French Brothers learned enough American ways to open Saint Vincent de Paul's parochial scool that September.

All communities of the Institute were under the Canadian province until 1863, when the District of New York was established. Others followed as the Brothers' work spread.

In 1851, Christian Brothers College was founded in St. Louis, and the Brothers entered the New Orleans-Santa Fe district in 1914.

Archbishop Alemany of San Francisco had tried for 15 years to secure Brothers for work on the West Coast, but it was not until he appealed directly to the Holy Father, Pope Pius IX, that he succeeded. Brother Justin and seven companions left New York aboard the "Ocean Queen," crossed the Isthmus of Panama, and sailed into San Francisco Bay August 10, 1868.

TAKE OVER COLLEGE

Assuming charge of Saint Mary's College, under diocesan control since its founding five years before, the Brothers rapidly extended their work in the archdiocese. Saint Joseph's Academy began in 1872, Sacred Heart College, 1874, and Christian Brothers School, Sacramento, 1876.

Brother Bettelin succeeded Brother Justin in 1879 and opened the Novitiate at Martinez, and many grammar schools along the Pacific Coast. Provincial headquarters was moved to Mont La Salle, near Napa, in 1932.

Saint Mary's College was incorporated in 1872, and moved to Oakland in 1889. The "Old Brick Pile" at Broadway and Thirtieth Street survived two fires and two earthquakes before the present Maraga Valley site opened in 1928.

Saint Mary's College High School developed with the college and acquired separate status on the Saint Joseph's Academy grounds in Berkeley in 1927. The Academy moved there in 1902 from the original Fifth and Jackson Streets location in downtown Oakland.

NEW SCHOOLS BUILT

Classes began in 1886 at Saint Beter's Boys' School in San Francisco, and the Cathedral High School of Los Angeles originatde in 1923. The Brothers' newest schools are San Joaquin Memorial High School in Fresno, 1945; and Garces Memorial High School in Bakersfield, 1947.

From its early start in the West, the Institute of the Brothers of the Christian Schools has grown so that now there are 153 Brothers in the district; the college and eight schools have 3987 students.

Young men in training for the Brotherhood number 36 in the juniorate and 26 in the novitiate at Mont La Salle, and 11 in the scholasticate at Saint Mary's College. More than 75,000 students have been trained by the Brothers in California. Brother Alfred is Visitor of the San Francisco Province.

PHILIPPINE COLLEGE

Work of the Brothers was pushed farther west in 1911 when Archbishop Harty of Manila saw the establishment of De La Salle College to serve the Philippine Islands. The college suffered during the war, but has since been rehabilitated under Brother Athanasius.

Scene of violent warfare, the college was the place of martyrdom for 16 Brothers and many civilians on February 12, 1945. The Japanese later murdered the director, Brother Xavier.

Since 1946, the college has been under American missionary direction.

Hearst Oration Wins Second Place

Results of the Hearst sponsored Regional Oratorical Contest at USF Thursday night, April 29 were recently published in the San Francisco Call-Bulletin. Marin J. C.'s Dick Ford was declared the winner, barely edging out the St. Mary's representative Joe Zanetti.

The winner, who will travel to the semi-finals in Los Angeles received a $200 bond, while Zanetti earned the $100 bond. Zanetti, who beat out Denis Garrehy and Jim Doyle to represent St. Mary's, will be the alternate to travel to Los Angeles in case Ford will not be able to make the trip.

Art Dugoni, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Bob Otero, USF, and Fred Harvey, UC followed in that order to receive bonds of $75, $50, and $25.

This year's topic was on Benjamin Franklin, patriot and statesman. Zanetti said of this statesman, "Who can speak of the greatest of a nation without speaking of the greatness of the people. Great men are the models of great nations. Such a man was Benjamin Franklin."

IRC Will Conclude Activities Next Week

Closing its most active year since the war, the International Relations Club will meet next week to elect its committee of control for the coming academic year. Chairman Peter Siguenza, in releasing this statement, declared that the date for the meeting has been changed due to a student body meeting scheduled for next Wednesday.

The meeting will be held in Dante 114 at 12:30 p.m. next Thursday, May 13, and all members are urged by Siguenza to be present. "We want an active, representative group of officers once more," he stated.

POLL AND RADIO

Reserving the Marshall Plan student opinion survey results to the members before releasing them to the public, at this meeting the statistics will be revealed to the club.

Soph Nominees Prep for Posts

Future Juniors Vote Next Week

Speculation runs high as to who will run for next term's junior class offices. Thus far only two candidates, Larry Garretto and Emil Tanghetti, have filed their petitions for the office of class president. Herb Reynolds, present soph president, has not yet thrown his hat into the ring and it is believed that he will not run for re-election.

Three other students who are expected to hand in their petitions soon for junior class president are Joe Zanetti, Tom Storer and Ed Arnold.

The elections will be held on May 13 and the presidential candidates will speak early next week. Today has been set as the deadline for the filing of petitions.

For the office of vice president only Joseph Portillo has filed his intentions and the same situation exists for the treasurer's job, with John Greene being the candidate.

Two students, Louis Nigro and incumbent Yusuff Ghany, are seeking the office of secretary, while class representative Roy Ottoboni and Bill Slakey have filed their intentions.

The office of class intra-mural manager has been left without any candidates. The only requirement to run for office is to have a petition signed by ten sophomores. Secretary Yusuff Ghany is handling all the petitions.

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GAEL GOSSIP

By PETE PETERSEN
Collegian Sports Editor

Last March, the Athletic Board of Control indicated in no uncertain terms that they were not only intent on getting an excellent coach, but that they were also scouring the area for a man to take a new post at Saint Mary's College, that of Athletic Director.

Since the hiring of Verducci, nothing has been heard of the new Athletic Director. What happened?

But get this. We read that Mr. Martin, and some other official whose name escapes me, negotiated the game and date between Saint Mary's and San Jose State. Their duties, by previous committments, should have brought them to the important job of finding a man for the Athletic Director's post!

Had they gotten the man, he could have negotiated the San Jose State game.

There is a dire need for such an office on this campus, which job, primarily, is schedule making. When you consider that Hebron had to make up the boxing slate; DeKlotz, the tennis and track slate; and Peresyni, some of the swimming dates, you can see that the coaching hours are unnecessarily curtailed.

You understand that coaching is not an afternoon job, but requires paper work and strategy which can easily take up the coaches' extra time.

Schedule making becomes a tremendous task, when so many meets and events are canceled by rainy weather, as it has been in the last two months.

Another important aspect of the Athletic Director's post is that the various coaches would come into a unity of offices under his, which is anything but evident under the present scheme of things.

At present, P.R.O. houses most of the statistics, but the new office could be the principal office of sports index and file of past and present events.

Last week, when I bid for a Students Athletic Administration I had it in mind, that their duties would be, mainly, to gather these statistics.

But more than just gathering statistics, these students could be athletic representatives to the ex-council; they could be a strong voice in the case of the agitating soccer and volleyball exponents, along with those overdue repairs on the tennis courts.

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THE WILL TO WIN IS DEAD?

Well, 17 days of Spring practice have gone by, with 13 more playing days to go.

The one thing that Verducci must do is give those guys the will to win. Too many of the athletes around here have the idea that the first team is already chosen (this applies to ALL sports), so they figure they'll "play around" on the second string.

Why, most of these prima donnas who come around with that "I had a pro offer" attitude were probably enticed with a few bucks to sweat it out in some Class D league, which is about high school level.

All athletes should take a lesson from the fight game. The champs are the guys who know what they're doing, and who right and left and pound and pound their way to the top.

In the case of football, when you have a guy going, you've got to keep driving and drive him into the ground. If he's your roommate it should make no difference.

If he thinks its unfair, then he's just another one of those sad "good losers," and he ought to be driven right off the field.

Ron McArthur, I see, made Herb Caen's column this week.
But he hasn't made this one yet.
Precisely, wits, precisely.

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A CASE OF STOUT

In last week's Collegiana, written by one Bill Stout (not so stout) there was a remark aimed at me concerning the "lack of guts" in the sports page.

This peephole columnist, who apparently stays in the confines of his room, and reads his papers when he isn't peeping, is doubtless beset by the noises of the recent war, and convinced, cherub that he is, that a lot of noise is more important than fact.

If he can point out one instance where criticism was due, and didn't come out in this page, excluding stout-headed rumor, then I'll give him this column's space at his asking.

I don't know though, even Stout's best friends haven't told him that Collegiana IS the 'Nostril.' He might stink up this space, too.

Ahh! I drop the question of the weak Bill Stout.

Contrary to newspaper reports, Saint Mary's and Santa Clara did not meet in any prior year in baseball for the benefit of the James Nealon Semipro Fund.

In fact, the Broncos and Gaels will not perform for that benefit any other time, reason being that those officials got nasty to representatives of both schools and left a bitter impression.

The fund is strictly for bush players, and backed by a private group. Seems like that group took a demanding attitude.

So its no go, for Gael or Bronco.

71-55 Thin-Clads Bow To Broncos in Final Meet

By GUY GIBBS

In bowing to their arch rivals Santa Clara last Wednesday by a score of 71-55, the Gael cindermen brought to a close their 1948 track season.

The meet was close all the way with the margin of defeat coming with the last three events. The Gaels led 50-49, but the Broncos swamped the high jump, low hurdles and broad jump in a dazzling finish.

SIX FIRSTS

For Saint Mary's, Dowell looked the best in the track events by clicking off a 51.4 in the quartermile. In the field, Massero annexed first in the javelin with a throw of 185 feet, 4 inches.

Other Gael first places were garnered by Bills in the discus, Sanchez in the two mile, Haffner in the shot put, Decker in the pole vault.

The Red and Blue thinclads failed to win a meet this year, but gained much needed experience.

The results of the meet were:

100—1—Conn (SC); 2—Keefe (SC); 3—Sherman (SM), Time—10.5.
220—1—Mollard (SC); 2—Turley (SM); 3—Fitzgerald (SC). Time—23 3
440—1—Dowell (SM); 2—Sheerer (SC) 3—Doolittle (SC). Time—31.4.
880—1—Clevenger (SC); 2 — Pinner (SM); 3—Ferranti (SC), Time—2:11.7.
MILE—1—Villfrance (SC); 2—Sanches (SM); 2—Raab (SM); 3—Low (SC). Time—11.42.
SHOT PUT—1—Haffner (SM); 2—Braten (SC); 3 — Bill (SM). Distance—43 feet.
POLE VAULT—1 — Decker (SM); 2—Sheridan (SC); 3—Shea (SM). Heighth 11 ft. 6 in.
DISCUS—1—Bill (SM); 2—House (SC); 3—Laney (SC). Distance — 134 feet 2½ inches.
HIGH JUMP—Tie for first between Heler (SC) and Kraemer (SC); tie for third between Decker (SM) and Piedmont (SM), Height—6 feet 6 inches.
BROAD JUMP—1—Stillwell (SC); 2—Piedmont (SM); —Staats (SC), Distance 22 feet 1¼ inches.
JAVELIN—1—Massero (SM); 2—Domeninchini (SC); 3—Bradvica (SM), Distance—185 feet 4 inches.
HIGH HURDLES—1—Staats (SC); 2—Hill (SM); Herth (SC). Time —17.5.
LOW HURDLES—1—Keefe (SC); 2—Conn (SC); 3—Williams (SM). Time 25.8.
FINAL SCORE — Santa Clara 71, St. Mary's 55.

Broncos Goose Egg Phoenix, 10-0

The first shutout of the current baseball season against the listless Gael varsity was registered Sunday afternoon by Dave Smith and the Santa Clara Broncos.

The distance from third base to home plate stretched tremendously and nary a Gael ventured it. Smith, who was wild in spots, came through beautifully in the clutch to retire the Phoenix; there were 10 Gaels left on base. He allowed seven hits; struck out three and walked four.

Carroll Canfield toiled seven innings for Saint Mary's and gave up only five hits; but these five hits, combined with six walks, and two errors by his teammates, brought across six runs.

Bob Trestler, who relieved Canfield in the eighth, gave up four hits; one a triple by Jim Mangan, Bronc catcher, that sailed well over the head of Bill Van Heuit, who was playing too close.

Leading hitters for the Gaels were Dan Galvin and Van Heiut, who both batted two for four.

Following are the line scores:

	R.	H.	E.
Santa Clara 050 001 040	10	9	0
Saint Mary's 000 000 000	0	7	4

Batteries: Canfield, Trestler (8), and White, Dembecki; Smith and Mangan.

AROUND THE OVAL—Prior to the final track meet against the Broncos, these four cindermen were caught by the camera during a warmup. Left to right: Ed Bills, discus; Patrick Mahoney, 120 high hurdles; Jack Bonnickson, century, and Bruce Piner, half mile.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Golfers Trounce Wolves, Staters

The Saint Mary's golfers defeated Nevada, 17-4, under a drizzling sky last Friday afternoon at Richmond links.

Only five Wolves could make the trip, and the match scores were determined on the scores of five matches.

On Tuesday, the sextet dumped San Francisco State 24-3, at Harding Park. Gael golfers scored well: Patten 75, Calleaud, 78, Murphy 76, Harrington 76, Franc 79, Christensen 79.

This gives the high flying golfers five wins in six meets with a fourth in the NCCA tournament earlier in the season.

Babe Van Heuit Quits College for Pro Ball

William "Babe" Van Heuit withdrew from Saint Mary's College early this week to accept a professional baseball contract.

From his home, Van Heuit indicated only that he was considering pro offers from several big league clubs, and that he would make a decision "inside of two weeks."

Van Heuit earned letters in both football and baseball in the space of a year and a half. He will be a serious loss to the Gaels in both sports.

Sports Today:

As the sports page goes to press:

Gael golfers tee off against Bronco sextet at the Richmond links.

Netmen host Nevada Wolves at Davis Courts in Piedmont.

Frog-jumping contest underway on the campus in celebration of Frontier Day.

R. V. Johnson and Vic Uriz represent the Gaels against the Broncos in pocket billiards at the Sports Travel and Boat Show in San Francisco.

Frosh Baseballers Can't Seem to Lose

Saint Mary's frosh baseballers, one squad around here with the will to win, meets Santa Clara at Santa Clara for the second and last time this season. On Tuesday, the junior Gaels host Richmond High.

In the first Bronco game, the frosh eeked out a 10-9 win over the Broncos. In basketball, the frosh from Santa Clara took both games from the Red and Blue, and these same frosh will have their last crack to avenge those particular defeats.

The frosh can attain the "junior honors" in the Gael-Bronco feud.

Twice previously, the Richmond High game has been canceled due to rain, but the weatherman says the rains have passed, so the Richmonders are due their crack at the high flying record of the frosh nine.

WINS 14 AND 15

The frosh made it wins 14 and 15 this week against one defeat as they trounced Santa Clara Union High 15-2, and walloped Napa J.C. 16-1.

Figeroid twirled the win over Santa Clara Hi, while Ferrarese and Lowney teamed up in the victory over the Napans.

The Kenworthy crew garnered 11 hits in the Santa Clara Hi contest, and pounded out 13 hits in the Napa game.

Ferrarese struck out 10 men in the Napa contest in four innings, allowing 2 hits and 1 run. Lowney, in the last two innings, struck out five men, and allowed no runs.

Following are the line scores:

	R.	H.	E.
Santa Clara High 100 000 001	2	5	4
Saint Mary's ..... 400 603 02*—15	11	1	
Batteries: Figeroid and Souza,	R.	H.	E.
Napa J. C. ..... 010 000— 1	2	10	
Saint Mary's ..... 260-521—13	16	1	
Batteries: Ferrarese, Lowney (4), Helmuth.			

CIBA Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
U. S. C.	6	2	.750	—
California	7	3	.700	½
Santa Clara	5	5	.500	2
U. C. L. A.	4	6	.400	3
Stanford	3	5	.375	3
Saint Mary's	2	6	.250	4

Soph's 'Great'; QB's Better As Gridders Hit Stretch

LET'S HIT DURING THE GAME—Under a sunny sky, the Saint Mary's Phoenix take a crack at batting practice. Jack Buick and "Apples" Kudelka wait their turn while Hank Decker grimaces at the end of a lusty swing. Tom Lorenzini, who doubles at first base, is doing the catching.

Linemen Shifted; 'Pupi' at Center

By BOB FITZGERALD

With spring practice heading into the stretch, it looks as if Joe Sophomore is leading the pack. This was confirmed by Head Mentor Joe Verducci at the last scrimmage session. He had nothing but praise for the up and coming sophomore backfield consisting of Jarvis, Haffner, Sherman and Cassera.

"Jarvis is the best passer on the team and when he learns to get rid of the ball sooner, he'll be number one quarterback for the Gaels," commented Joe. However, Verdooch is still giving Hettinger, Warmarck, and Tom Byron, his other QB candidates, the critical eye.

CUFFEE SHINES

The best blocker and tackler on the squad, according to Joe, is Tom Cuffee, a transfer from Sacramento. Joe is really sold on Tom.

Also high on Joe's list is Clyde Brown, the veteran guard from the South. Sez Joe, "Clyde is terrific on defense, but he still has to learn a lot on offense."

The standout for the end position continues to be Tony Kotowski, who is called "a natural."

VETS SHIFTED

Two new experiments have been undertaken by the board of Arabian-Poppin-Verducci; Al Beasley has been shifted from tackle to guard, and Packard Harrington shifted from quarterback to center.

Beasley was changed to strengthen the guard slots and to enable his understudy, Big Mac McCauley, to show what he can do.

"Pupi" was shifted to center because of his line backing ability.

"BEST PLAY"

Joe says he likes to make changes in positions because, as he puts it, "the eleven best footballers will play on my team regardless of what their positions are at the present time."

This means that if Spike could play left guard, he would play this position, regardless of the fact that he is now a backfield man.

Joe took Babe Van Heuit's not-so-sudden departure philosophically. "There was no doubt that Babe would help us this fall, but truth to tell, I don't think he could have started for us until the Cal game, because he wouldn't have known the play sequences until that time. His baseball activities prevented him from turning out for spring practice so it would have taken him a little time to learn his job."

Joe is still happy over the team's enthusiasm and morale. As he says, "We may not set the world on fire this fall but we will field a team that will be in shape and whose mental attitude will overcome a lot of difficulties."

GRADES RECORDED

In the athletic office, Mentor Joe has the marks of each and everyone of the condidates for his team. If a member receives two Ds or worse Joe gets him into the office and explains to him that "football is played with brains and not brawn." Joe sez, "If a boy comes to St. Mary's just to play football we don't want him."

Phoenix in South To Joust Twice With U.S.C.

By DICK CARDOZA

Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels, now slowed down to a walk, entrained Thursday for Los Angeles where they battle the potent U.S.C. Trojans, Friday and Saturday afternoons.

The Trojans, fresh from a double victory over California, will be at their best for the Gaels. They are firmly entrenched in first place in league standings.

THE SPOILER

The Phoenix, now with no mathematical chance of winning the conference title, can only play the part of the spoiler. A win over the Trojan would make the southern trip a success; a double win would put the Gaels' closest neighbor, California, back in the running.

U.S.C. is equipped with the best pitching staff in the league. No less than four hurlers would be welcome additions to any other team. Wally Hood, ace of the Trojan staff, will pitch against the Gaels in Friday's game; Dick Bishop should get the Saturday assignment.

TROJAN WEAKNESS

If the Trojans have a weakness, it is in the infield where newcomers occupy the first and second base spots; Art Mazmanian at the keystone and Henry Cedillos on the initial sack. Veterans, Jim Brideweser, at short, and Bill Lillie at third, make up the remainder of the U.S.C. infield.

In the outfield, the southerners have three veterans, Hank Workman in left, Gordon Jones in center, and Gail Henley in right.

OUTFIELD REVISED

Coach John Vergez's main problem to date is filling the center field spot vacated by Babe Van Heuit, who recently left school to play professional baseball. Caes' Candiotti will probably move from left field to center and Normn Benjamin should break back into the lineup at left.

'Hard Luck' Rial, veteran Gael pitcher, will go to the mound against the Trojans Friday. Either Carroll Canfield or Bob Trestler will get the Saturday assignment.

Starting lineups for both games:

Saint Mary's	U.S.C.
Colgan, 1b	Jones, cf
Buick, 2b	Mazmanian, 2b
Galvin, ss	Brideweser, ss
Brown, rf	Workman, lf
Kling, 3b	Henley, rf
Candiotti, cf	Cedillos, 1b
Benjamin, lf	Lillie, 3b
White, c	McKelvey, c
Rial, Canfield, Trestler, p	Bishop, p

Athlete of The Week

By GERALD MINOT

Frosh Raymond Dowell, who recently broke the school record with a fine 50.3 secs. in the quarter mile, is given the Collegiatn's call as Athlete of the Week.

Ray does not have the long, lanky build akin to most of the really great 440 men, and believes that he is more suited to the 100- and 220-yard dashes.

This seems true for Ray sprinted the 220 in 22.4 secs. against a strong wind, and without starting blocks in the recent 4-way meet at Modesto.

When he was 15, he ran a 10.2 century, remarkably fast for that age. Later on, however, he injured his hip and was unable to compete in high school athletics.

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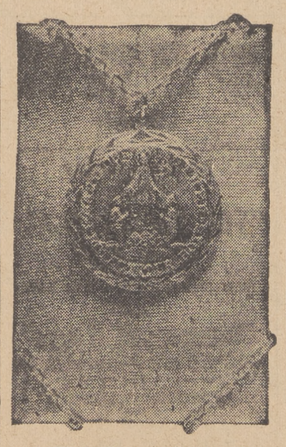

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The Obscure Selective Act!

That the draft act will become a reality becomes inevitable since the Armed Services Committee approved the second peace time Selective Service bill 25 to 5.

What does this mean to youths between 19 and 26? Simply that they will spend the next two years in the service, and then will either remain in the service one more year, or will be compelled to stay in the active reserve for three years or the unactive reserve for five years.

The fact that this is too stringent of a measure, and that it does not warrant passage in view of the world situation, will not stop the Washington brass hats from railroading the bill through Congress. If the global differences were as near the breaking point as some would have us believe, the entire nation would have been fully alerted by this time.

But the Selective Service Act smells of politics. News report after news report indicate the behind-the-scene lobbying in this election year. The Act, as it now reads, is identical to its predecessor. The Government would be empowered to seize and operate industrial plants; draft boards will be set up in precisely the same manner.

One clause of the bill stipulates that a veteran who served 12 months on active duty—exclusive of training—during World War II will be exempt. This is obscure since many veterans spent a year or more being shuffled from one training center to another.

In any event, the new draft act has set a precedent. It has established for the American people a basis for militarism. A stigma which is hard to remove.

Fear has been the motivating force behind this bill. Fear has been the primary cause of the world situation. Fear, in the hands of politicians, is a potent weapon, and could very well extend the draft for another generation.

The American heritage of representative Government could lose its power if militarists controlled that Government.

The facts should be explained. To this date, the issues have remained obscure; the true reasons for the draft vague.

No Second Handers, Please!

Now that the student elections are over, and a new group has assumed the responsible student body offices, the Collegian offers a note of commendation to our new officers.

During the past year the Lazio administration has carried the job of re-instilling pre-war "spirit" one step further. This past year has been one of trial and error.

At first the campus was still "veteran conscious." G.I. issue clothing was still very much in vogue. Veterans still constituted the majority of students. Everywhere one could sense the differences existing between veterans and non-veterans.

The conflict was never brought out into the open. There was no need to, since time was the only resolving force. Slowly but surely, the student body became knit into one solid organization. This was the job of the Lazio administration. The job was done.

Mistakes were made, and the students felt the apathy which plagued every social activity. Every person talked about the "... lack of school spirit. . ." No one could exactly point out where the "spirit" was lacking. It was merely an all-round feeling which prevailed.

It is foolish to determine what constitutes this spirit which concerns so many. Bulletins issued by various Eastern colleges indicate that Saint Mary's was not the only school to suffer a stagnation of student interest.

This is why the new student president should realize that much is expected of him. He is the third post-war president, and enough time has passed to warrant a really active student body.

We do not want a "second-hand" president. We want one who is forthright; who has faith in his own convictions; who will not be swayed by the torrent of words which will assail him; who will work for the student body; who will not cater to the whims of selfish lobbyists.

If the president fails, he will have only himself to blame, but will answer to the students.

An Intelligent Move

The intelligent move taken by the Executive Council to set aside $200, and invest it in government bonds, is one of the wisest steps taken by that governing board this year.

Despite their mistakes, they can be relatively certain that by voting in this bill, they have secured the student money in capable hands. Over a period of years, the investment will accumulate interest while the principal will remain intact.

This means that the council will be assured of social programs they would otherwise have to discard because of lack of funds. Contrarily, they will be able to meet any emergency, should the contingency arise.

The bill also specifies that an equal amount be set aside each year in the future, if a student surplus remains.

In 25 years, $5000 will come in handy to any student government. A social and academic program with such an amount can hardly fail.

It is hoped that the new Executive Council will be able to follow the precedent made this year.

"The Most Lawless Country!"

According to District Attorney Edmund G. Brown of San Francisco, "America is the most lawless country in the world. . ."

A statement such as this comes as no surprise since most people have noted with alarm the crime trend since the Capone gang operated in Chicago.

America in 1929 was a veritable "den of thieves." The entire situation was highlighted when Hollywood glorified the criminal's escapades through the medium of movies. Capone, Pretty Boy Floyd, and Dillinger all had their names sensationalized. What has been the effect of all this decadent propaganda?

District Attorney Brown cited some statistics which tell the story quite adequately.

Three million criminals committed 1,500,000 major crimes in the United States last year. The loss in 358,000 burglaries totaled $18,000,000.

There were 250,000 automobiles stolen, 1,000,000 frauds or larcenies, and 12,000 rapes. One-third of the crimes are by persons under 25. Most dangerous age for boys is 17; girls, anywhere from 18 to 22.

The total cost of crime: $25,000,000,000.

It cannot be said that Hollywood is entirely to blame, since of course, other vital factors must come under consideration. But nowhere in the world do people so come under the influences of the movies as Americans. The national weekly attendance at movies almost equals the total population of America.

Despite efforts of the Legion of Decency, movies still glorify the unmoral acts of abnormal people. Radio networks continue to broadcast cheap melodramas to millions daily. "Comic" books affect millions of youths each day.

It is apparent why America ". . . is the most lawless country in the world. . ."

MONTH OF OUR LADY

Collegiana

By BILL STOUT

Little "Verdootch" is really shaking things around—It looks as though P. Harrington will be saying "allo to da piple" from the center position next Autumn—Who would ever have thought. . . . My, My!!

The sun tan society is really in full swing. Everybody is decorating the lawn by wearing as little as possible during the off-hours. It really feels great to have a little BURN . . . yas-suh!! Now if I can just talk my roommate out of frying eggs on my back. . . .

Is there anybody in the Frosh dorm who isn't running for an office? What a bunch of red-hots. We hope that our Freshman friends are as spirited and enthusiastic as they seem to be. All that "Esprit-de-Corps" . . . and with this chow too. Golly! Right now it looks like Osgood and the Bertain family have a slight lead.

Three ink wells, 24 needle eyes and a bag of orange peels are offered as a prize to the first person who answers this week's question correctly.

QUESTION: "Who is Manuel Makeoutareenie?"
HINT: (A jingle, yet.)
He's tall and dark,
With a novel sort of "smella."
He really goes over at Holy Names.
This "Continental" fella.
And what do the chicks say
When they gape at him?
They sigh: "Make mine Manila."

QUESTION NO. 2 OF THE WEEK, (No Award)

Who's going to be our student body president after Uncle Sammy puts the double whammy on V. McKeever?

It sort of looks as though Bill Leiser and his friends want to put us in a new football conference . . . the "Western Independent League" or something. Don't we have enough trouble already? Where do those writers get their ideas? Somebody ought to tell Mr. L. that we have managed pretty well in the past. Why make things more complicated than a U. C. card stunt?

Correction . . . Carrillo is now with the Chicago Rockets. Pardon me. At any rate he isn't with the Dons.

MORE DIRTY WORK: Brothers Robert and Theodore are still pretty puckered about the pictures that were lifted from the Classroom walls. This IS a Christian School—isn't it?

Plenty of the campus "books" took a beating last week when a long shot (Portland Woods) paid $22.50. . . Ugh!

Well, the Arzac machine is moving in—Arnold, Ed that is, will run for Soph. prexy. Poor old Dan has been wearing himself out hustling Ed's petition. The Sophomores had better give their election some very serious thought.

May 20 will be the date for the Sophomore picnic, which should really be a gay little go. Buses will transport the second-year men who are interested. Steaks, refreshments (burp), etc. will be consumed in large numbers—Don't miss it, Sophs. It's going to be something to remember. See Jim Meagher for details.

Let's face it, men. We aren't going to get screens. I tried, but with no success. It looks like we'll be fighting those darned bugs just as long as we have cold cuts on Sunday nights—and that means forever. A big (if you'll pardon the expression) golden weenie to those responsible for showing no cooperation in answer to a small request.

Letters to Editor

(An open letter to Damon Natly, winner of a college scholarship in the San Francisco Press Club's third annual journalism contest, who "plans to attend Saint Mary's College and study journalism.")

Congratulations on your recent success in the Press Club's journalism contest. I hope that your accomplishment is only a preview of what you will do in college and in the newspaper profession.

Of special interest to me was the plans you made for joining us out here in the Moraga Valley this fall where you will study journalism. Speaking for the campus publications, I am sure that we will be glad to have you aboard if you can bear with us during Freshman Hell Week.

Those of us concerned with student publications were honored and mildly surprised to hear you chose Saint Mary's to prepare you for your journalistic career.

Any open-armed welcome from us will, however, be tempered by a few well-chosen words of warning and caution.

Every three or four months, you will tangle with a group of ardent reformers who will advocate making all of the publications "representative of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College," but who fail to point out how this is going to be accomplished by a staff of reporters and editors, nine-tenths of whom are still in lower division.

You will also be plagued by two influences which simultaneously try to make the publication a virtual shopping news of ads, and yet give maximum campus news coverage.

The reason for this mal-distribution of assignments and confused policy, I believe, lies in the absence of a journalism department in which students can be given an incentive to write by teaching them correct newspaper style and procedure, and rewarding them with just academic credit or compensation. Some of us have crusaded for two years for journalism courses to no avail, although two qualified men have volunteered to teach classes on their own time.

Both editors and moderator have endeavored to correct flagrant errors in writing by reporters, but with no means to enforce the style sheet, consistent violators are either fired or quit because "my copy is blue-penciled or rewritten."

Nevertheless, in your association with the campus publications, you will find an eager but often befuddled editorial staff whose primary aim is to improve "situations" on the campus in a way which will make the whole student body conscious of their obligations to the college and each other, and to resolve these improvements with a minimum of bloodshed.

Despite this dreary picture painted by me, we feel sure that your presence here this fall will greatly augment the staff of the student publications in their campaign for a norganized journalism department.

Sincerely yours,
JOHN SUTTHOFF, '50
Ex-Editor,
Saint Mary's Collegian.

The Bystander

By PAT HENDERSON

Tonight as I sat down to pound out the usual filler for several double columns on the editorial page of "Cotruvo's Crime" I asked Martha (Martha being the lucky partner sharing my connubial bliss) "Martha," I asked, "what shall I drone about this time?"

"Write something pleasant for a change," says she, "be nice, pick out a pleasant topic and make the boys happy."

An excellent suggestion. I agree. I have long enough deplored the existing state, so let us consider the brighter things of the age in which we live.

Turning to the evening paper in search of a happy subject I find that:

A. Horror Looms in Palestine.
B. Five Children Smother in Old Refrigerator.
C. Rail Strike Peace Talk Fails.

Having assured myself that all is normal in the world and our own fair land, I turned to the funnies. On the funny-paper page things were all topsy turvy. I chuckled with Al Capp, as usual, smiled at a couple of cartoons, and aside from Little Orphan Annie running into what appears to be certain death at the hands of a malignant cancer in the body of society named Axel, of all things, the page was surprisingly free from gore, murder, sluggings, bloody accidents and other such attractive devices to please the youth of the nation.

As a matter of fact I bet the youths who bought my paper were pretty darned bored tonight.

Turning to the sports page I found out that "Bandleader Fails in Speed Boat Trials" and that the Chess Tournament in Moscow had adjourned. Having recuperated sufficiently from these startling scoops (as a matter of fact I have often wondered why it takes some of the Co-Op characters at least an hour to soak up all this vital filler in the Green sheet about remote names in the bush leagues' obscure bowling league scores. Do they read the Cricket and Rugby scores too? Do they know that they are? Cricket and Rugby that is. Many a time have I noted a furrowed brow apparently concentrating on the exploits of some female softball team in East Hackensack, which takes a whole paragraph of space.) As I started to say . . . having recuperated from the shock of that razzle dazzle Chess Tournament in Moscow, the next page proved to be the "Mo'm Pitcher" ad section. And for an ad section I have rarely seen a sorrier selection of entertainment.

Nudine, now playing in person at the Moulin Rouge was the only thing that even faintly raised my interest, and decency forbids my attendance. One good thing about the paper I was reading is that it shuns the services of Hedda, Lolly and Shirley and that Male Impersonator, Jimmy Fidler (hit him again Errol). I wouldn't even use the average Hollywood Reporter's column for household necessity. However, the critic on this page proved to be interesting which compensates for a lot.

On the Society page "Geraldine" happily detailed this tasty little tid-bit. Dharna (who in the hella could dig up a name like that?) thinks that in virtue of the fact that her first marriage "failed," as we laughingly call it these days, it broadened her outlook and will make her a better "life partner." Dharna attributes all this added ability to experience. I'll bet she does have a couple of tricks up her sleeve.

Finally on the last page I had the courage to read and this paper had the temerity to state that, "your Bachelor of Arts Degree means less than two hoots in a hollow so far as employers are concerned. . . . They're looking for bright young men who have had specialized training that comes usually with graduate work." Having finished this last encouraging article, I quit reading, took my aspirin and codein compound and staggered unhappily to bed. What an awful thing for a senior on the eve of graduation to read.

News Views

By DAN ARZAC

Much vitriol is being spilled in various places in the Collegian, as well as in other sheets, in regard to the student organization at Saint Mary's. We have been called upon to "break up the small narrow group" controlling campus outlets, to rebel against the Administration's financial policies and, more vaguely, to fulfill our social obligations.

One cannot help picturing the critics in question sitting up till late hours listing pet prejudices, searching for adjectives, and typing up copy that packs many quips and few thoughts. Cliques, cheating, organization, college publications, education, social activities, administration — this bevy of wrongs cannot be cured by assailing the efects. These are but symptoms of something more basic, indicating a more radical change is necessary, a change at which even the blind destructive ridiculers will balk.

GRIPES ARE SYMPTOMS

How often we hear complaints about student indifference! So often that we tend to just shrug and turn apathetically away when the subject is brought up. Still, it is this lethargy which leads to the types of problems which have faced us and which will face next year's student officers.

Student indifferentism is basically a refusal to accept responsibility. For this refusal the student officers are not responsible. Rather we, each and every one of the ordinary students, are all of us to blame. We complain that we have lost our rights, but we fail to see that rights and responsibilities are correlative, and that if we accept responsibility it is but just that we should lose our rights.

Any one of the few people who have tried to get anything done on this campus will vouch for this assertion. Whether it be in student body government or in any one of the dependent organizations, inevitably the mass of members prefer to "pass the buck" until, ultimately, the same man or men have all the work to do. The fact that a title goes with the work does not eliminate the inglorious routine drudgery involved. The total result of this process multiplied dozens of times every day is the evolution of **the group**, a group of hard-working and self-sacrificing students who have too much to do, too little help, and too blasted little appreciation for their only human efforts.

ACTION ALONE

That such a situation should come to exist in a Catholic college is incredible. It is unbelievable because of the effect of the Papal call to action, Catholic Action. No, it is not unfair to drag religion into this! God must be the center of man's whole life and, after all, we students are men.

In the student milieu this call to action can be reduced not merely to doing our every day chores better, but to subordinating our every pleasure, our every desire, our every deed to the cause of Christianizing all phases of our life. This is, in essence, the important issue we so consistently evade. This is the basic conflict upon which rests the solution of the many other problems which beset us. Making our student life one of Christocentric militancy is our only way out.

Unfortunately, men think it is an infringement upon their freedom to remind them of their duties. Hence, when we get a few ideas on what we should do and this seems unpleasant, we will once more shrug our shoulders and say "That means someone else." Once more the more articulate will rush to their typewriters to mold clever phrases around smug indifference. Why? Because responsibility and action present a challenge, and the easiest way out of a challenge is not battle, but evasion.

Frosh News

By BERNON ERICKSON

The following is a list of the Freshmen students who are running for Sophomore Class offices. Give them considerable thought before you vote. It is your duty to vote. Do so, NOW.

PREDICENT—George Bertain, William McLaughlin and William Stevens.

VICE PRESIDENT—Bob Osgood, Bud Pellissier, Francis X. Sanchez, and Francis Williams.

SECRETARY—Paul Ascenzi, Maurice Donovan and Bernie Erickson.

TREASURER — Dick Bertain, John Martin and Bill Sammon.

REPRESENTATIVE — Pete Campagnaro, Guy Gibbs, Monk Gillis, Mickey Jaccar, Al Johnston and Edward Lammerding.

Talk about the new Draft Law has been traveling around the halls very fast. Here is what some of your friends thing about the bill in regards to the following: Should the law be passed? What should be the age limits if the law is passed? Should married men and veterans be exempted?

RODOLFO GONZALEZ — "The sooner the better for me. Russia is getting entirely out of hand and needs to be put in her place. When Russia sees that we are preparing ourselves she will not be as aggressive as she is now."

LEE ALBERTI—"There is definitely no need for the draft."

DAN HURT—"The draft should go into effect for a period of one years service, taking boys between the ages of 18 to 21. Veterans and married men, by all means, should be exempted."

RALPH BAHRENS—"We are entirely too lenient on Russia. We should pass the draft law as quickly as we can, build up our fighting forces accordingly, and attack Russia."

WILLIAM POKA—"The erratic law makers in Washington will be making a big mistake if they pass the law for compulsory training."

THOMAS TIERNEY — "The sooner we have it the better. The age limit should be between 18 and 26. Veterans with less than a year's service should also be inducted."

ARRON SKULL—"I am a veteran and I know what the Army is like. Inducting the young men of American into the Army for a period of two years will do them a lot more good than it will harm. College students who are beyond their third year of study should be allowed to finish their education. However, veterans should not be re-inducted."

NICK ANDRADE—"I'll do anything to get out of college."

JAMES BELLOR—"We definitely do not need the draft. A young man has the right to choose how he want to spend his own time. It is not the duty of some brass-hat in Washington who pulls numbers out of a glass bowl to tell him what to do."

GEORGE CUYLER—"The draft is unconstitutional and should not be passed not only because of that, but because it will take me out of college."

JULAR BRILLENBOURG—"We need a big army to match that of Russia. The term of service should be for at least two years and the sooner the bill is passed the better I will like it."

LEANDER BECKLEY—"A year or two of time spent in the Army will improve our character and better prepare us to face the vast problems of the world today. Married men and veterans should be allowed to be exempted from service. The veteran has done his share and the married man has a wife to tell him what to do."

ARTHUR MURRAY — "I'm ready to do in right now. I believe that the time spent in the Army will be most beneficial to all of us."

FAUD GANEN—"Yes, young men should serve for a period of one year beginning when they have reached their eighteenth birthday, providing that they have gratuated from high school. This way the bill will not drag college away from their work."

TOM RUDAN—"No, the bill is entirely too radical to be allowed to pass. America is a free country. Let's keep her that way."

REUBEN COCKAT—"We do not need the bill. It would disrupt our entire life if it were passed. I want to continue my education."

There you have the opinion of a few of your classmates in regards to this question. Peacetime Constription would be a law today if those same persons were the ones to decide the issue.

Sanctuary List

SUNDAY MASS, MAY 9TH
7:00—W. Slakey, J. Smith.
9:00—W. Sprietsma, J. Witteman.

BENEDICTION AFTER 9:00 MASS
F. Ala, Ed. Arnold.

DAILY MASS
A. Ryan, J. Shea.

PARK
Lafayette
SUNDAY — TUESDAY
May 9, 10, 11
"YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME"
With Jeanne Crain - Dan Dailey
Also
"Dangerous Years"
With Wm. Halop - Scotty Beckett
WEDNESDAY — SATURDAY
MAY 12, 13, 14, 15
"BLACK BART"
(Technicolor)
With Dan Duryea - Yvonne DeCarlo
Also
"Thunder in the Valley"
(In Technicolor)
PEGGY ANN GARNER

Delicious Dinners Dancing Saturday Nights
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